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### The Independent, Vol. 6, No. 11, December 9, 1965

Newark State College

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He who knows only  
his side of the case  
knows little of that.

# INDEPENDENT

He who knows  
nothing, loves  
nothing.

Volume VI—Number 11

NEWARK STATE COLLEGE, UNION, NEW JERSEY

December 9, 1965



Al Record

## RAISE IN STUDENT FEE— UNION PROPOSAL SEEKS FUNDS

A proposal has been made by the Committee of 10 to increase the Student Activities fee by \$10.00 per semester for each fulltime undergraduate student beginning with the fall

semester of the year 1966-'67. This additional \$10.00 will be fettered to a fund for a new College Union. This provision, part of the College Union Proposal, presented to the Finance

Board on Tuesday, December 7, will be considered by Student Council, December 10.

The complete text of the proposal is presented below:

College Union Proposal  
December 1, 1965

According to figures released today by President Eugene G. Wilkens, the enrollment at Newark State College for the academic year 1969-70 is projected to be 3900 full time undergraduate students. By 1980, the projected enrollment will be between 5,000 and 6,000 full time undergraduate students. Parenthetically, the enrollment figures for the Field Services Extension Division of the college will rise from 2900 in the academic year 1965-66 to 5,000 in the academic year 1969-70. Currently, neither the bond issues nor the State Department of Education, due to needs in other areas, have been able to appropriate any monies for a college union large enough to accommodate the growing needs of the students at Newark State College.

The present student center was originally built to accommodate 853 students. Today, this student center is forced to accommodate the needs of 2700 students. Therefore, the Committee of Ten, a subcommittee of the College Development Fund, would like to propose the following:

1. That a college union fee of \$10.00 per semester be assessed each full time undergraduate student beginning with the fall semester of the academic

(Continued on page 5)

## Extremist Political Forum Falls Short of Expectations

Representatives of politically active organizations in America today addressed approximately 250 people in an Open Forum, sponsored by the Student Organization, on Thursday evening, December 2, in the new auditorium.

The speakers were given the opportunity to present the philosophies, ideologies, and goals of their respective organizations. Those in attendance were given first-hand opportunity to learn about and question the various ideologies which are the center of much controversy today.

Participating in the forum, moderated by Dr. Nathan Weiss, Professor of Political Science at Newark State, were: Mr. Dennis Wadley, National Executive Director of Campus Americans for Democratic Action (ADA); Mr. Steve Block, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS); Mr. Phil Hutchings, Newark Economic Research and Action Project (ERAP).

Also speaking were Dr. David Frost, Science Advisor for Sane Nuclear Policy, (SANE); Mr. Ted Cohen, Regional Coordinator of W.E.B. DuBois

Club. John Rousselot, National The John Birch Society, one of the "right-wing" organizations invited to speak, was unable to be present.

Each speaker was afforded ten minutes to present his organization's philosophies and goals. Following the individual presentations, questions from the audience were accepted.

Dennis Wadley, defining ADA as an "independent national liberal organization," was first to speak. Wadley opined that the U.S. government has not done an effective job in fulfilling its major functions.

ADA, Wadley said, demanded immediate withdrawal of

(Continued on page 4)

## Student Council Fails to Pass Constitution

Student Council is still deliberating on the newly proposed constitution for the Student Organization. The document has been reported out of the committee nearly six weeks ago. Since that time, President Al Record and committee chairman James Fulcomer have been unable to gain any progress on the Council floor.

For the past three weeks Council has had difficulty in obtaining a quorum necessary to conduct business. Record described the situation as "a n-noying". A combination of a scheduling of other programs and a lack of interest attribute to the lack of progress and concern over the constitution.

Council is now attempting to amend the document. At its last meeting it failed to finish the amendments. When they finally get around to voting on the constitution it will be presented to the student body for acceptance or rejection.

If the present action and feeling of the Council can be used as a barometer of the future, there will be no new constitution for the students to vote on. Most Council members appear to desire the constitution as it is with only small detailed changes in structure and wording.

## President Wilkens Lends Support to Union Proposal

President Wilkens expressed his approval of the College Union proposal by stating "I'm very much for it." He stated that he thought it was a "good plan to get together and tax yourselves" for what is considered worthwhile to achieve. He added that students in the state and outside the state have done this and that it was an acceptable fair way of getting the union.



Pres. Wilkens

The President said that legal obstacles concerning construction and control may arise later. However, he added that, "I don't think any are insurmountable."

Deans Samenfeld and O'Brien were unavailable for comment, as was Mr. Ramos, who is on vacation for the month of December.

## Finance Board Votes To Pay For "Messiah"

On the day of the "Messiah" performance (December 2) the Finance Board of Student Council voted to appropriate funds for the Music Department's annual presentation.

In an earlier vote it had decided that the Music Department should be responsible for the program without the support of student funds.

The funds for the "Messiah" were taken from the previously deleted Orchestra and Women's chorus groups.

One aspect of the program still remains unsettled. Mr. Jack Platt, chairman of the Music Department, desires the profits from this program and others to be donated to the organ fund. This problem will be taken up by the Finance Board within the next week.

The organ was purchased last year without funds. It is still doubtful as to how the organ will be paid for.

## Candidates Selected for IFSC Queen

From fifteen candidates, a queen will be chosen and crowned, again this year at the annual Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council Dance.

The queen is not voted for, since this is not a popularity poll, but rather she is judged by a committee of Newark State faculty member who have no affiliation with a Greek organization on campus. To be eligible, each candidate must belong to a Greek organization, and must be a member of the sophomore, junior, or senior class. Looks are not of primary importance, the final decision being based upon poise, charm, appearance, sociability, personality, activities, talents, scholastic qualities, and their contributions to Newark State College and to the I.F.S.C.

Candidates and judges formally met at a reception held in Sloan Lounge on December 6, from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. Pictures of each girl are on display in the showcase outside Sloan Lounge, where they will remain until the dance.

The queen will be selected before the dance, to be held on

(Continued on page 6)



Guest Speakers at the poorly attended Open Forum held Thursday, Dec. 2.

## Council Gives OK on Course Evaluation

At the December 3, meeting of the Student Council, Council President Al Record expressed the opinion that the Open Forum held on Thursday, December 2, for the benefit of the student body fell short of its expected success. The time element involved was considered to be a detrimental factor in the overall participation of students. Mr. Record also cited a lack of sufficient publicity in regard to the Forum. It has been estimated that approximately 200 persons attended.

Student Council voted to sponsor a course evaluation presented by Frank Nero and Bob Postman. As explained by Nero, this evaluation does not have as its specific purpose the singling out of any professor as unfit or incompetent, rather its purposes are twofold:

- 1) To make the students aware of the feelings of other

(Continued on page 5)

## Frosh Vote Ten Into Friday's Final Election

Coleen Bickart, who polled two hundred and eighteen votes out of three hundred and twenty-two cast, led the list of ten freshmen primary winners, in last Friday's Student Council elections.

Other victors in the primary were Bill Price, with 192 votes, Vincent Nardillio and Arlene Pasquale, both with 174 votes, and Mike Wojcik with 170 votes. John Sommer, with 164 votes, Terry Gaver, 155 votes, Maureen Kearney, 144 votes, Ingrid Eide, 127 votes, and Michele Potenzzone, 125 votes.

Although Miss Bickart received sixty-seven per cent of polled votes; however, it was only twenty-four per cent of the class of '69's 900.

The final election for the representatives will be Friday, December 10.



## Course Evaluation

The course evaluation now presently being conducted by the Student Council is a most praiseworthy project.

Who can best evaluate a teacher but those he teaches.

Rarely is anything perfect and course structure and teaching methods should be constantly evaluated and reviewed by all concerned — administrators, faculty members, and students. This has been missing for too long a time.

We would hope that the members of this college community are mature enough to realize that this attempted evaluation can be utilized in the best interest of the educational process. As such, it should be treated seriously.

If it receives the expected support from the administration and faculty it can realize a worthwhile goal — a better curriculum and possibly, where needed, improved teaching methods.

We believe that the students are capable of evaluating the college curriculum and teaching methods and should be allowed to have a voice in an evaluation and review.

We urge the administration and faculty to acknowledge this.

## An Afterthought

Congratulations to Frank Nero and Robert Postman for bringing this idea to the floor of Council. The project is deserving of praise and support. The most praiseworthy aspect of the project is, of course, that it passed Council. We must admit that even their token support by raising hands to vote is an accomplishment these days.

## Apathetic Leaders

Council's deliberation on the proposed constitution for the Student Organization is now dragging into the fifth week. The time would not be surprising if Council has been doing something — actually they have done nothing!

During the past weeks a lack of a quorum, parliamentary entanglements, poor planning, and a lack of interest and concern have all attributed to the slow progress on the new constitution.

The astonishing Council is of course acting in its typical unastonishing inactive manner; however, we must add to the list of contributing factors a lack of leadership.

The Council President and his Executive Board have done nothing to lead or direct Council in its deliberations except on Friday afternoons when they sit there in mental anguish, praying that something is accomplished.

When is the Executive Board going to realize their responsibility to the Council and begin to function in a respectable manner?

Unless Council is given directions by its Executive Board, Mr. Record may as well turn the pretentious legislative body into a social club.

## Fee Raise

On Friday the Student Council will be presented with a proposal requesting a raise in the student activities fee of ten dollars per semester. These additional monies would be dedicated to the building of a College Union. (see story page 1)

This is the only way in which such a building will ever materialize on the campus. The students at Montclair State, Glassboro State and Rutgers, New Brunswick have also voted for such a tax to build new College Unions.

We urge the members of Student Council to seriously consider the proposal — to for once have some insight into the future of the College. We endorse the Committee of Ten's proposal for a ten dollar raise in the student activities fee and urge its passage by Council.

## Sound and Fury

### "Little Girl"

To The Editor:

Girls — the most beautiful, artistic, majestic masterpieces created by God. The sex that men can't understand, and yet, that sex destined to bring men (dreams and goals to work for), and Misery (compensation of his thoughts). As trying as they might be, this is the sex that we men turn to — to share these things within.

Girls are not just playthings as some men think they are, nor are they here just to do men's dirty work (cooking, sewing, washing, cleaning, or bearing children) still as some may seem. They are sensitive, delicate, loving creatures that must be handled with care. As multipurpose as they may be, they are here mainly to alleviate men's lives throughout the years well spent. Though they have a mind of their own and form a majority at times, they give men something to fight for just to prove that he is best — when he might not be.

Girls are like clocks which seem to set the world in motion. They are the driving forces, the mainspring of the clock, that get men to challenge the realm of beyond and to seek higher standards. They are the ones whose shoulders men bring their problems to so that they can comfort and share these burdens with them. But most important, they are the ones who offer love and affection to men, and this gives them the inspiration to run this world. If it wasn't for girls, where would this world be today. "Thank Heaven For Little Girls."

A Southern Gentleman  
Clem Patrick

### Be a VIP

To the Editor:

Do you qualify as a V.I.P., a Very Interested Person, in our drive for a Student Union Building?

If so, "Union A' Go - Go" needs your help to insure its success. There are only two requirements: willingness to work and time to spare.

The Publicity Committee wants to know; be a V.I.P.!

Jacki Di Clementi  
Publicity Chairman  
Mailbox No. 669

### "Pep Rally"

To the Editor:

Considering how little advance notice was given and the awkward time of the day, the turnout at the basketball pep rally was exceptionally good.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to everyone, especially the cheerleaders, who stopped by to cheer on our team. We hope to see more of this support for the whole basketball season. Edward Schwartzbach and Louis Guarino were the co-chairmen of this event.

Thomas Kaptor

### Compliment?

To The Editor:

I would like to compliment your paper for reporting the present battle against such extremist organizations as the John Birch Society and the Ku Klux Klan. However, in your paper's article concerning our campus Republican Club's proposed amendment to the Union County Young Republican constitution ("Y. Republicans' Amendment Bar The Birchers," Independent, December 2, 1965,

p. 7), the impression was left that I had predicted a victory for the proposal. That is not an accurate reflection of my statement.

I stated that presently our proposal does not appear to have the necessary two-thirds majority of votes needed for passage, but that we might secure the needed votes if the more responsible members of the county group's right-wing faction respond to such "outside pressures" as public opinion, utterances of national Republican leaders, and the views of responsible Young Republican leaders. Concerning the apparent typographical error at the end of the same article, I stated that a defeat of our proposal would "indicate that a significant portion of the organization's leaders has definite sympathies for the John Birch Society."

Thank you.

Yours sincerely,  
James J. Fulcomer,  
Republican Club Chairman

### A Spark of Interest

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the three hundred and twenty — one freshmen who participated in the Student Council Primary. We appreciate your vote of confidence in us, but more important, we thank you for your interest in class affairs! It is our hope that your spirit will ignite a spark of interest in our fellow classmates and encourage them to join you at the polls tomorrow.

row. We pledge OUR service — we petition YOUR support!

Sincerely,  
Michele Potenzzone  
Bill Price

### Support

To the Editor:

We wish to give our support to Michele Potenzzone and Bill Price in the final election for freshman council representatives. Both these candidates have shown an active interest in the school and in the Freshman class they hope to represent.

Michele has offered her time and talents to the college through the Science Club. Bill Price is working on the Memorabilia. Both candidates have kept in touch with members of Council and the Executive Board of Council in an effort to learn about Council and the business Council is conducting.

The election of Michele Potenzzone and Bill Price will give the Freshman Class the active representation on Council that is sorely needed. We strongly support Michele and Bill in the upcoming election.

Sincerely,  
William Vesey,  
President  
Class of '67  
Pat McNamara,  
Treasurer of  
Student Organization

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FOR SALE: 1960 Volkswagon convertible, \$599. Contact Mr. Barth, Student Activities Office.

MU 8-7078-9

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and

"Leader of the Pack"

N.S.C. Students — \$1.00 plus college I.D.

Non N.S.C. Students — \$1.50

Tickets on sale at Information and Services Desk beginning December 1st  
All Tickets sold at door will cost \$1.50

TIME: 10 p.m.

PLACE: Main Dining Room

FLASH!!!

The SHIRELLES will be at

SPRING WEEKEND

Watch for a complete story on the Spring Weekend

Program in next week's issue of the

INDEPENDENT

## INDEPENDENT

The opinions expressed in signed columns of this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. Nor is anything printed in this paper unless directly noted as such, to be taken as official policy or opinion of the college.

Editor-in-Chief  
PAUL J. MINARCHENKO

Artie Kirk  
Managing Editor

Raymond Torella  
Business Manager

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## FOOTNOTES



## A Way Out View Of NSC

BY MIKE LUSSEN

There has been a recent increase in citations of "U.F. O's" in the vicinity. Strangely enough, last week, a member of the INDEPENDENT staff found the following manuscript, in a burned out circular area, in the woods surrounding the college. We felt it our duty to present these findings to the student body:

"I landed in some woods just outside of a stately glass and metal structure known as a 'power house.' Because of the superiority in architectural design of this edifice, as compared with the rest of the buildings in the complex, I assume that this is the cultural and administrative center of the institution. My suspicions were consequently justified, since the beings inside were the only ones in the area who seemed to be doing anything useful.

My arrival went completely unnoticed, despite the frightening difference in appearance of Earthlings, as compared with our own people. As a matter of fact, I was accepted immediately — they thought I was something called an 'Art Major.' The group of buildings

wherein I confined my study was known as 'Newark State College,' a place of higher learning, I was informed.

The first place I visited was a large building which housed 'classrooms.' Inside of the classrooms were large numbers of Earthlings, most of whom were taking notes, which were being dictated by a being who was standing in front of the room. There were a great many more female Earthlings in the classroom than male. The male organisms didn't seem to be paying a great deal of attention to the being in front of the class or to the notes which were being taken judiciously. They were rather focusing their retinas upon portions of the female anatomies known as knees, or thereabout. The female 'students' didn't seem to mind this, because their garb, or 'skirts' revealed a great deal of the appendages on which the 'knees' were found. The being in front of the room, known as a 'professor,' seemed also tolerant of this situation, since his retinas were likewise focused in similar directions. I wondered what the forms of the femi-

(Continued on page 4)

## "Here I am - Fighting Poverty and Honestly Enjoying It"

Editor's Note:

Robert Carney, a Junior Social Studies major, left Newark State last year and joined the VISTA Program. From his station in Alabama, Bob related his experiences in letters he sent to Mrs. M. Haslem, a member of Newark State's Counseling Services. The following will be the first of two letters describing

conditions he encountered.

Well, here I am fighting poverty and honestly enjoying every second of it. I entered training for VISTA with a group of 43 on August at Tuskegee Institute. The first two weeks of training consisted of lectures which began at seven a.m. and continued until ten p.m. Most of the material covered was basic economics, sociology, and psychology and we came to the conclusion that it was designed to be an endurance test more than anything else. We were punctual and attentive throughout simply for spite.

Now those two weeks are gone we are all living with families out in various parts of Alabama. I am living with a negro woman and her eight year old grandson about ten miles outside of Tuskegee. The population of Tuskegee is about 7000, so its "suburbs" are pretty sparsely settled. Most of the people in this area are small farmers. The staple crop is still cotton for the majority but large mechanized farms make it more difficult for these people to survive every year.

If I had a camera I'd send you some pictures of the place, but a written description will have to do for the time being. The house is a six room affair on about fifty acres of now unproductive farmland. The road leading to it is unpaved

(Continued on page 7)

## It's Freddie Flugg Again! Telling About His Travels

Hi gang, and you to Bunky, I'm back and this time I'm going to tell you all about my travels, and let me tell you gang - when I travel, I travel.

A few weeks ago, myself and a couple of friends decided to go for a little drive. You know where we wound up - Wisconsin. Ain't that a killer.

Well let me tell you about it. After driving about twenty hours we drove into Madison, Wisconsin, and never being there before, I expected to see a lot of hicks.

Well gang, I sure saw a lot of hicks, but I also saw some really sharp people and places. First I saw this big old building and man it looked funny, but then I found out it was a College Union and you know what - it was built in 1929.

You realize gang it's almost 1966 and Newark State College still doesn't have a union. We have a College Center - ain't that a killer.

If you want to eat, they have a clean cafeteria where you can sit down or if you're rich they have a restaurant. Do you like to play pool, bowl, play cards - you can do that there too.

The next day my friends and I took another ride and we saw another funny looking building.

This one was just as sharp as the last one. It had a ballroom, a theatre for movies, art galleries, meeting rooms, offices, snack bars all like the College Union in Wisconsin.

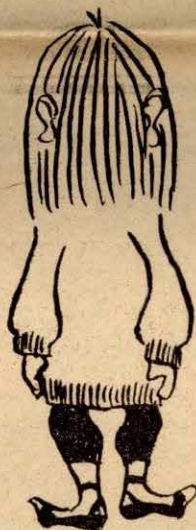
If you want all kinds of sharp things like this, then get going and tell your council representatives to vote yes on the College Union Proposal. Freddie knows what's best and it's best. See you round the campus Bunky.

## FRAGMENTS

## Alcoholics Anonymous

## A Big Man In A Little Church

By J.J. Clark



You should see that Union. You can check your coats for free. Then if you want you can sit down in a lounge to talk or watch T.V. They have study rooms, a little library, listening room and all kinds of sharp stuff like that.

## Bob Kulikowski Scholarship Fund Gets a Start

In an earlier issue of the Independent there appeared a story by Jim Clarke on the late Bob Kulikowski and the scholarship fund which is being set up in his memory.

In conjunction with the earlier article, Miss Arlene Bigotta the fund coordinator, was interviewed in order to report the progress that has been made in organizing the fund. According to Miss Bigotta, most of the campus organizations have been notified and their pledges have been solic-

(Continued on page 6)

The man was six feet tall and he had on a drak grey suit. He was very calm and very proud: those were the first things you noticed. He cleared his throat and looked out at the fifty or so people in front of him and then he began speaking:

"My named is John and I am an alcoholic. I drank for 22 years, more or less. I lost nine good jobs in the last three years of my drinking, and I have been in Overbrook and Greystone. In 1955 a group of doctors at Overbrook told me that I have liver damage and that another good binge would kill me. They suggested A. A. and it was in May of that year that I came to my first meeting." A tight smile touched his face, remembering, and the lines of wear and patience became nothing but wrinkles and wrinkles. He went on speaking in that soft, proud voice. He told the people out in front of him about his early days in A.A., and of how sure he was that nothing in the world could stop him from drinking. He spoke of mysterious empathy that one alcoholic has for another; how he couldn't lie about his drinking to another drunk because they would both know that it was a lie. He went on speaking and he held his head up very high and his voice went out over the bums and the parolees and

the housewives and the businessmen in front of him, and no one took his eyes from John until he had finished:

"Once a cucumber is treated with spices and preservatives, it becomes a pickle. ... and it can never be a cucumber again", said John with his tiny echo of a smile." That's the way it is with me; I'm an alcoholic and I will never be able to drink again, but I could never live with that thought, so I decided to do it just one day at a time. I don't take that first drink 'today' and by the time I get through 'today', it is tomorrow morning, and I wake up and it is 'today' all over again, and I repeat the process."

His pale ice eyes glistened for an instant as he leaned over the rostrum on his forearms looking proud and somehow, much bigger than he actually was:

"Don't tell me A.A. doesn't work. I've been doing it for nearly eleven years - one day at a time. . . Thank you". He walked away from the podium and sat down next to a middle-aged woman. Another man came up to the rostrum. He was very young, maybe twenty-five: "I would like to thank the speakers in behalf of this group, and would all of you who care to, join me in the Lord's Prayer." Everyone in the room rose, and the young

(Continued on page 7)

## WEDDING SPECIAL

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## Extended College Year Proposal No Go at NSC

by Arlene Pasquale

The prospects of an extended college year proposal have been studied and according to President Eugene Wilkins, Newark State College will not participate in such a program. What this would entail would be the breaking of the school year into three sections of four months each.

One of the reasons cited why a program of this type could not be put into action at Newark State is because it would thwart our present summer session, and upset the large summer program now being offered. It was also noted by President Wilkins that the idea of attending classes all summer might not appeal to too many of the students.

One of the few colleges in the nation that is currently utilizing this system is Dartmouth, where it is working quite successfully.

An idea that is in the making is that of extending the present Summer Session to eight or nine weeks, which would facilitate those students who wish to attend school both summer and winter in order to finish college in a shorter period of time.

### Extremist

(Continued from page 1)

U.S. troops from the Dominican Republic. ADA also proposes that all bombing be suspended in both North and South Vietnam.

The second speaker, Mr. Block, of SDS, read an address of Carl Ogelsby, 1965-66 president of SDS, for his ten minute presentation. The address, concerning American liberalism, presents the questions of why our country fights against revolutions and why revolutionary change is always called Communistic.

Mr. Phil Hutchings, representative of ERAP, explained that ERAP has projects located in Newark, New Jersey, and seven other cities across the country. Working with the "roots of society," the Negroes, the unemployed, the impoverished, ERAP attempts to bring about changes in welfare programs, unemployment, and housing.

Dr. David Frost presented the three major objectives of SANE as: 1 - to bring about a nuclear test ban treaty; 2 - to achieve general and complete disarmament; 3 - to strengthen the United Nations. SANE, using educational methods, also concerns itself with current crises, Frost stated. The organization recently sponsored a March on Washington to protest Vietnam policy.

The last speaker, Mr. Ted Cohen, of the W.E.B. DuBois Club, said that members of this organization, recognizing the "validity of Socialism," believe that world peace and better living conditions must be wrested from the power structure through struggle. Members also assert, said the speaker, that the Vietnam war is not in the immediate interests of the U.S. people.

A question and answer period lasted until approximately 10 p.m. At this time those in attendance moved to the Main Dining Room for refreshments and further discussion. Organizational literature, stamped with a college disclaimer, was available at this time.

An advantage of this extended Summer Session is that it would still leave some spare time before and after the Session for the purposes of a summer vacation. This program would be a restrictive one in that once one chooses to participate in the program he must stay with it and continue his education in this way. He could not return to regular sessions.

This idea is not new to the college in that as Dean of the College in 1945-46, President Wilkins augmented this kind of program; at that time it was unsuccessful.

Many possibilities are being explored, and no decision has been reached as yet.

### Footnotes

(Continued from page 3)

Footnotes: A Way Out View of nine creatures had to do with 'education' in this land known as 'America.' Later, I found out it had something to do with 'visual aids,' for such is stressed in the classrooms here under discussion.

Night time at this institution proved to be even more fascinating. In various rooms there were small tribes known as fraternities, and sororities, who seemed to be conducting some sort of rites. These appeared to be a great deal of hostility between these tribes, and they occasionally lock in mortal combat, called football, which, I surmise, is a description of the physiological manifestation of hostilities.

In a building, somewhat distant from Newark State College there were beings who were drinking a strange beverage with foam on top. The building was classified as Ed Malone's.

The Earthlings inside were all extremely happy, except for some who were depressed. After retrieving a sample of the beverage which they were consuming, my analysis showed a high content of alcohol which is obviously functionally designed to relieve the Earthling's inhibitions. Outside of the building known as Ed Malone's there were beings, in couples, doing strange things in the rear of their vehicles.

Despite the inconsistencies in the behavior of the Earthman which I observed in the area known as 'Newark State College,' I would not recommend that we invade their domain. There is something noble, something faintly civilized about them. They have a spirit and a sincerity to their ways. Besides, I think they're on to us — as I was leaving I found an object called a 'parking ticket' on my space craft. They must have some sort of secret weapon which they can use against us, for as I lifted off, an Earthman in a blue uniform came running frantically toward my saucer yelling something which sounded like 'unauthorized,' and 'no speeding.' I hope he doesn't alert the others of our presence. Probably no one would believe him anyway."

## School Grading Systems— Fulfilling the Purpose?

by Kathryn Sederberg  
(Second of three articles)

(CPS) Despite widespread dissatisfaction with current grading practices, only a handful of small colleges has implemented evaluation systems which minimize or eliminate grades. A survey of 54 universities and liberal arts colleges in 1964 revealed that 43 use the conventional letter grades, three use special letter grades (such as H, S and U), two issue no grades except for college use and one issues grades only after graduation.

Among the schools reporting a modified type of grading system were Florida Presbyterian, Reed, Bennington and Sarah Lawrence.

In 1964, Florida Presbyterian was reporting five grades for freshmen, ranging from H (for honors) to U (unsatisfactory). This would be reduced to four grades for sophomores, and by 1967, the school hoped to issue three grades which would be reported only to the registrar and advisers after the student's sophomore year.

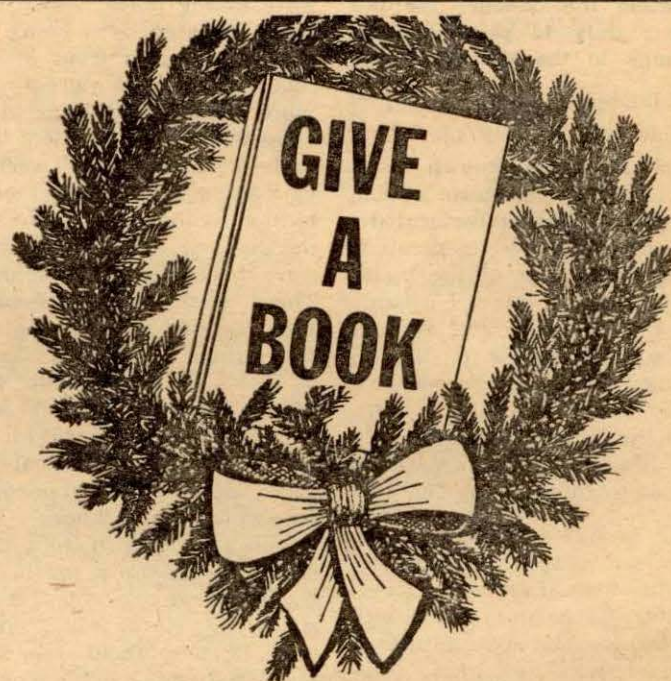
Reed College makes use of conventional grades, but the student does not see them until after graduation. The grades are reported to advisers when the student needs counseling.

Bennington and Sarah Lawrence have eliminated grades to emphasize growth in terms of individual ability and student interest. Carefully written evaluations which give a thorough analysis of the student's progress are issued to the student at regular intervals. However, the advantages of this system are offset by the

plying to graduate school, both these colleges supply the conventional ratings.

Another experimenting school is Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., which uses a modified grading system to encourage students to sample courses outside their major

(Continued on page 7)



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# Special Education Department Links With Young Adult Continuation Program

At the beginning of the school year, the Special Education Department started the Young Adult Continuation Program, forming another link between Newark State College and the surrounding communities. The program is designed to increase the functional adequacy of young adults with special learning and adjustment problems.

Following the recommendation of the President's Panel

on Mental Retardation "...to experiment and evolve Community programs which will provide timely and effective services to assist the mentally retarded to become employable and useful citizens," Newark State designed a program, which at present, serves thirty young adults, aged 18 - 30. These people meet every Wednesday night in the Child Study Center from 7:30 to 10:00 P.M. to do individual work in practical arts, to have small group discussions based on personal problems and to receive individual and small group instruction. A social hour and recreation is also included. Since the emphasis is on adjustment to adult life, the staff and groups take full advantage of college and community facilities suitable for fostering this development.

Each young person has a counselor, as well as being in a small homogeneous group of from six to ten members. Because one of the purposes of

the program is to develop the highest possible degree of autonomy, regular attendance and family cooperation are essential.

Participants in the free program come from many sources. Some are referred by community agencies, some have learned of it through the printed information available at the Child Study Center, others hear of it by word of mouth. The enrollment is expected to grow, and is equipped to deal with sixty young adults right now.

According to Mr. John Haffly, the Program Director, the staff comes from the college. The Assistant Director, Mrs. Barbara Weiman is on a Graduate Student Fellowship. The work of selected volunteers from the Senior Special Education majors is supplemented by the professional staff of the Child Study Center.

Mr. Haffly summed up the philosophy of the Young Adult Continuation Program by saying, "The changes and demands of our society make it imperative that we give each individual an equal opportunity to function at his best. This is democracy."

## Students Fees

(Continued from page 1)

year 1966-67. This fee will accrue to a fettered fund, established under the College Development Fund for a new College union.

2. The first five years' accruals of this assessment will yield the following based on current projected enrollment figure for full time undergraduate students:

3. These funds will be used as collateral and interest payments on state, federal, or private loans in an amount needed to successfully negotiate a new multilevel college union facility capable of accommodating a program for the projected 6,000 students.

4. The assessment shall be binding on all full time Newark State College students for a five year period beginning September, 1966 — and ending June 30, 1971, and shall be further binding for an unlimited period beginning June 30, 1971, unless Student Council can show just cause to vote to rescind this assessment.

The INDEPENDENT sought out a number of Council members and asked their opinions of the plan. All of the members questioned were in favor of the proposal. The comments showed various degrees of approval. Jim Fulcomer stated, "It seems to be a reasonable proposal." Joe Chrobak said, "The additional \$20 won't be a burden on the students and the need for the facilities is evident. If we wait for the State, we'll be waiting a long time." Joe McLaughlin, Freshman Class President stated, "Money has to be raised for the college union in some way and fund raising projects would never be sufficient."

Pat McNamara, Council Treasurer, made reference to the benefit which future students would receive from a union and stated that it was appropriate that the money came from the students.

In accord with Mr. Chrobak's statement concerning the delay state aid would cause, John Firman said, "It (the fee) is needed because we can't get the money from the federal or state government." He also deemed it "appropriate that the money come from the students."

Isabelle McDade cited the method of securing the money as "a good idea and less painful than a lump sum."

## Council Gives

(Continued from page 1)

students toward a certain course and professor.

2) To make the instructors aware of the feelings of his students toward his course.

The feeling expressed by Council was that this evaluation may lead to basic reforms in methods, content and even curriculum for the better of the college as a whole. In future years this evaluation will be expanded and made more comprehensive.

The new Constitution for Council, which was drawn up by a sub-committee, is now being revised and amended by the representatives. Few changes have been made thus far, but Council intends to continue its discussion on certain issues until all aspects of the constitution are clarified and stand correct.

## C.C.B. Plans Ski Weekend January 7, 8, 9

The Newark State College Center Board is co-ordinating a ski weekend on January 7, 8 and 9 at Hunter House Ski Chalet, Hunter, New York.

The weekend will include a Friday night buffet through Sunday dinner, that's five meals, Pizza Party on Saturday night and an orchestra for both Friday and Saturday nights (music by the Playboys).

Available on the premises is a cocktail lounge, tobogganing and a game room. Off premises are skiing at Hunter Mountain Ski Bowl, indoor swimming, suana baths and ice skating at Tannersville Lake.

The cost of this weekend comes to a total of forty-two dollars. This includes transportation, lodgings, meals, ski rentals and other activities offered by the Hunter House Ski Chalet.

For any interested students, a deposit of fifteen dollars will be required to be paid at the Information and Services Desk from December 9th until December 17th.

Any questions should be directed toward Mr. Mason Niblack, Mr. Robert Barth, or Miss Sandra Orletsky, College Center Office.

## Dr. Lindberg To Speak to ACE-SEA

This evening the Association for Childhood Education - Student Education Association (ACE-SEA) will present Dr. Lucille Lindberg as guest speaker at their meeting. The time and place of the meeting are to be announced through posters.

Dr. Lindberg, of the Education Department of Queens College, N.Y., is described by Phyllis Cioffi, Corresponding Secretary of the ACE-SEA as "a very wonderful and interesting speaker."

The meeting is open to all those who consider themselves future teachers. All are welcome.

## NSC Groups Take 1st; 2nd In Folk Contest

The second annual Cranford Jay Cees Hootennanny, held at Cranford High School on November 27 boasted of first and second place winning groups from Newark State College. Out of approximately fifteen competing groups, The Chatham Trio, snagged first place prize of \$100. Members of the Chatham Trio include Randy O'Brien, Sophomore, Cheryl Day, Junior, and John Cramer. The second place award of \$50 was given to The Cumberland Singers. Mike Lussen, a senior, Ken Tarkin, class of '69, Bob Brighton, and Lew Williams compose this group.

The Cumberland Singers are currently appearing at the Cranford Hotel on Thursday nights and Sunday afternoons. The Chatham Trio of late have been doing a concert circuit. For information on either group, contact Randy, O'Brien, Cheryl Day, Mike Lussen, or Ken Tarkin.

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## Soph Class To Support Dance

Of the twenty-nine students holding seats on the Sophomore Class Congress, twenty were present for the first meeting of that body on Thursday, December 2.

Class president Joe Murray, who will act as Congress chairman for the next two meetings until a permanent chairman is selected, presided over the meeting, which had, for its main item of business, the establishment of two standing committees and the discussion of class plans for Carnival weekend.

The public relations committee, headed by Congress representative MaryAnn Cupido, will be responsible for compiling and distributing a regular class bulletin. Barbara Spiel, chairing the social committee, will be organizing functions such as dances and class participation in all-school activities.

As voted upon by the members of Congress, the Class of 1968 will sponsor one dance this year, scheduled for February, though monies have been appropriated for two. The sophomores, in lieu of a second dance, will co-sponsor the one to be held on Saturday of Carnival weekend, along with the Freshman, Junior, and Senior classes. This idea had been suggested by the Carnival Directors as a substitute for a booth or a float since the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes had lost money on their booths in past years. Questions, as to the percentage of "signers" who actually work, arose, and the discussion was tabled until such a time when the social committee could present actual figures to the Congress. It will then be voted on as to whether or not the class will attempt the construction of a float or operation of money-making booth.

Murray made mention of the extreme apathy of most students as to the organization and functioning of the student body here. He urged all sophomores to know their Student Council and Class Congress representatives, and to seek them out if one has a legitimate complaint.

Congress will meet weekly for the next month, and once a month afterward. The next meeting will be today, December 9, at 5:00 in the East Room.

## The College Center Board Presents - The Shangri-las

The College Center Board of Newark State College is sponsoring "The Shangri-Las In Concert" on Friday, Dec. 10 at 10 p.m. in the Main Dining Room of College Center. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1.50. The concert will take place after the Newark State-Stony Brook basketball game in the D'Angola Gymnasium.

The Shangri-Las were composed of twins Maryann and Margie Ganser and Mary Weiss, who attended school together, and later joined by Betty-Mary's sister. The four began singing at school dances and record hops, hoping to be discovered.

Looking for a new group, Shadow Morton, songwriter for

Red Bird Records attended one of their hops and was convinced that the girls had a good sound. Morton brought the girls to Red Bird Records, where their audition was received favorably and their first song, "Remember" was recorded and released a few days later.

Since that first recording, the Shangri-Las have toured the United States with Dave Clark's "Caravan of Stars", and Europe. They have appeared in over a dozen television shows, the Christmas Show at the Brooklyn Fox Theatre, and countless concerts. Their later recordings include "Give Him A Great Big Kiss", "Out In The Streets," and their album "Leader of the Pack."



The Shangri-las

## IFCS Queen

(Continued from page 1)

December 29, where she will be crowned, and where the organization which sponsored her will also receive a trophy.

The sponsors and their chosen candidates are as follows:

Chi Delta - Joanne Andreola; Nu Theta Chi - Cheryle Day; Nu Sigma Phi - Dorothy Lynn Piatkowski; Alpha Theta Pi - Paula Nagel; Nu Delta Pi - Diane Ringel; Omega Phi - Roslyn Lippman; Sigma Beta Tau - Patricia McNamara; Nu Sigma Tau - Arlene Pester; Sigma Beta Chi - Melody Mesics; Lambda Chi Rho - Ruth Gorman; Pi Eta Sigma - Carolann Auriemma; Sigma Kappa Pi - Lenora Gruppuso; Sigma Theta Chi - Joyce LaPola; Beta Delta Chi - Kathleen Hegyes; Rho Theta Tau - Carol M. Bartz.

## Bob Kulikowski

(Continued from page 3)

ited. However, to date, Nu Theta Chi Sorority, and Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society are the only organizations which have made a pledge of contribution.

Once this fund is set up, the scholarship award will be presented at the Honors Assembly in May. The candidates for this scholarship will be judged on the basis of character; athletic accomplishments; academic average (2.7 minimum) and financial need.

Although, formal plans for the organization of a committee to select the winning candidate have not been completed; it is hoped that the final decision will be made by a panel composed of Mrs. Davies the Financial Aid Counselor, and a number of campus professors.

Miss Bigotta added, that any group that wishes to contribute, should do so by March 15th.

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and

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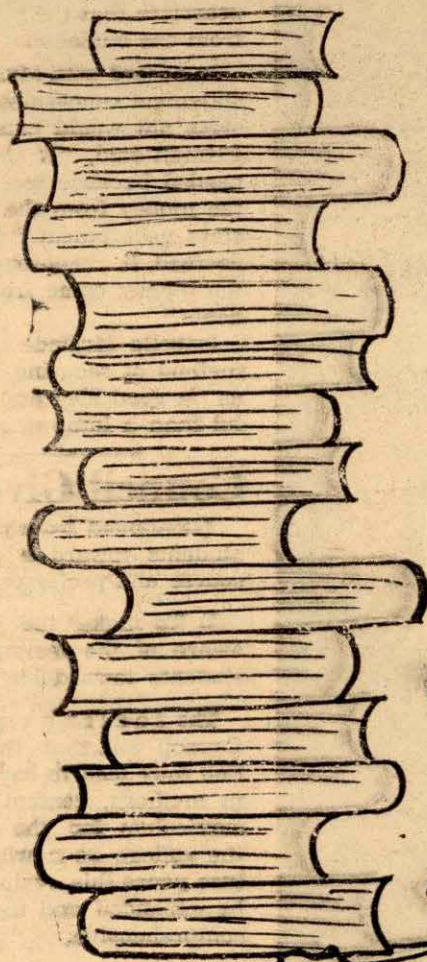
The Shangri-las

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## School Grading

(Continued from page 4)

fields of interest. Under this system, a student may choose to be graded in the regular way or to receive simply a "pass" or "fail." Thus a student majoring in the social sciences, for instance, may take a "foreign" course, such as art or music, without fearing the effect on his overall record.

At the University of Minnesota, the General College has been trying several types of grading systems throughout the years. The most recent was an experiment last spring in which each student in the general art courses received an "A" at the end of the quarter. According to Prof. Louis T. Safer, who directed the experiment, its purpose was to encourage individual creativity by eliminating a grade factor which might tend to make students overly cautious.

The experiment was conducted in both lecture and laboratory classes, to encourage discussion, creativity, and individual responses; Safer said. In these respects, the judged the experiment to have been successful and hopes that it may be tried in other classes.

Safer admitted, however, that certain classes lend themselves better to this type of unorthodox grading. In classes where it is necessary to memorize a certain body of facts, this type of grading would not be as effective.

All of these systems emphasize the process of learning rather than striving for a letter reward. However, while overcoming the drawbacks of conventional grading, they create new problems of their own.

## Here I Am

(Continued from page 3)

and shared by one other house along its three mile length. I don't think either place has ever seen a coat of paint. The roof is tin and the building stands on brick pillars about two feet off the ground. This is done to keep the rats out and allow the hogs to go under the house during the winter. Hogs under the house is the most popular form of central heating around here. Running water is unheard of in this area which makes life quite interesting. Dishes and clothes are washed by boiling them in large outdoor kettles. Baths are taken in much the same fashion, the only difference being in the temperature of the water.

Many homes have electricity and what goes with it regardless of living conditions - T.V. The major networks broadcast the usual shows but the homes, dress, cars and products seen on television don't make too much of an impression on these people. They get down into town about once a week and see much the same thing, for that matter, but seem to accept the way they live as what is right. In a way that is better because the money it would

take to live "the good life" isn't available for any of them and raising their aspirations could only bring unrest. They have a great deal of respect for education as a means of escape for their children however, and apparently feel the better way of life is attainable for the younger generation.

We had a lecture by a Dr. Robert Henney who has done some work with the New Jersey office of Economic Opportunity. He works in conjunction with the Council on Higher Education and has an amazing knowledge of poverty and what can be done to combat it. While he was speaking, he spent some time discussing the term "culturally deprived" and its appropriateness. He presented the idea that people in poverty in the economic sense are culturally different rather than deprived. At the time it sounded like a nice semantic distinction not worthy of too much thought. Now I understand to some degree how true it is. Regardless of the economic conditions, these people have a culture of their own which, while difficult to understand, deserves our respect none the less. Working within the framework of this culture in an effort to bring some socio-economic change should

be an interesting task. Here's hoping I have the imagination to cope with it.

Right now it's cotton picking time, so I'll have to leave you. Give my regards to your associates at the college and tell them—and the students—there's plenty of work for all if they feel a bit lost where they are now. Enough propaganda. Let me know how things are going, if you have a chance.

## Jr. Class Const. Unanimously Passed, 17-0

President William Vesey and his executive board conducted a meeting of the Junior Class on December 1 at which the new class constitution, with amendments, was passed. The vote was unanimously in favor, seventeen to nothing.

An amendment to this constitution provides for a junior Class Senate, composed of representatives from each of the twenty-three class sections. They will act as mediums between the executive board and the class, hopefully improving communications.

Representative from Council, John Firman, announced to the assemblage the open forum which was held December 2 in the Auditorium. The Junior Class was asked to supply ushers at the forum.

A Carnival report followed in which Mr. Vesey announced that this year's Carnival would be a combination of Carnival and Homecoming. There will be no amusement rides for monetary reasons; however, float competition and a parade are some new highlights. Mr. Vesey asked for support from his Class.

## Fragments

(Continued from page 3)

guy began: "Our Father, who art in Heaven. . ."

After the Lord's prayer everyone moved to the five or six long tables that were set up in the kitchen. There were pitchers of coffee and pound cake waiting, and in the middle of each table there were pamphlets on A.A. and how it works. How did I like the meeting, the lady next to me wanted to know. Didn't I think that the second speaker, John, had had a particularly good grip on the program? All around me in the room, the voices of these alcoholics rose and fell, like tide, and you could see through the smoke, that they were people just like anybody else. You could see the women admiring each others' dresses and laughing, and you could hear the men complaining about taxes and their kids' grades in school.

So I sat there, in the cellar of some little church in Newark, and watched these fifty people who had come out on a bad night in November to get to an A.A. meeting just because staying sober was the most important thing in the world to them. They weren't shaking tambourines at you and they weren't singing hymns. They didn't put the arm on you for a couple of bucks and they didn't seem to need anything in the world but each other and this smoke-filled church cellar. It made you think about your own values. Some of these women had grown sons in college, and one man was a dentist in Union; another was a lawyer.

As they talked and laughed through the smoke and the November night, you began to realize why John, the speaker, had seemed so much bigger than he was.

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# SQUIRE CAGERS LOSE TO CCS, BLOOMFIELD

## CCS Spoils Opener 100-65

Central Connecticut State College spoiled Newark State's 1965-66 basketball opener by crushing an unimpressive Squire Five, 100-65.

The first ten minutes of play were marked by the usual first game jitters and play by both sides was sporadic, but even then CCS led, 19-17.

The hapless Squiremen couldn't get going and Connecticut proceeded to take charge and pull away. Bad passing and poor offensive rebounding gave the neighboring state's squad a 55-30 half time lead.

In the second half, the NSC Cagers were more settled, but they were still unable to cope with the better CCS squad.

Connecticut seemed to score at will, and easily disposed of the squires. One bright point was the balanced scoring of the Newark's as four men hit for double figures. Unfortunately, Jim Chilakos, the high scorer of the first half, was injured early in the second half and had to be removed.

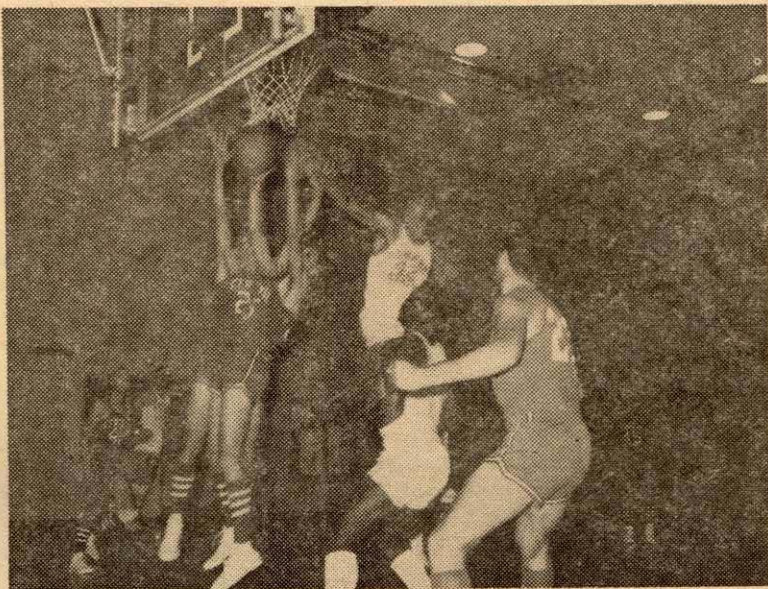


Ziolkowski goes high but CCS gets ball

## Dealt Second Loss, 88-71 by Bloomfield

by Fred Hansen

Bloomfield College, capitalizing on poor shooting and a first-half rebounding lapse by Newark State, ran the Squires ragged while handing them their second straight loss, 88-71. The loss, was the direct result of poor shooting by NSC Tom Ziolkowski (8-25), Darryl Diggs (2-12), Jim DuBois (4-15) and Jim Chilakos



A Typical two points for opposition

(6 - 18), and a 41 - 16 first half rebounding edge for Bloomfield.

Newark State jumped to a 6 - 1 lead and it appeared as if they had shaken off the effect of the Central Conn. game, but from there it was all downhill. Bloomfield caught up and slowly pulled ahead for a 39-30 halftime edge. The spread continued to grow and at one point in the second half it reached 20 points. The Squires made a couple of assorted rallies, but never again could they get within striking range.

Tom Ziolkowski led the Squires in scoring with 17 points. Jim Chilakos followed with 15 points while Jim Du Bois with 11 and John McVey with 10 joined them in double figures.

The Squires are going to have to improve their shooting and tighten up their defense underneath. Bloomfield, like Central Conn., hit numerous bunnies (a shot close to the basket), if they are going to live up to preseason expectations or even to obtain a .500 record.

The Newark State Jayvees opened their season in the preliminary game. The result was a 64 - 53 setback at the hands of Bloomfield. The game was close throughout and every indication points toward a more successful season for the Jayvees than last year's 2-20 mess. The Jayvees are paced by Freshmen Ben Barke, Ray Vane, Russ Parsalls, and Mike Insabella, all of whom show great promise for future years. Also seeing action for the young Squires were Jim Coddington, Shelly Saunders, Pete Feeney; Jim Krasnowski, and Fred Hansen.

	G.	Ft.	Pts.
Diggs	5	2	12
Dubois	4	5	13
Ziolkowski	5	1	11
Chilakos	4	3	11
McVey	3	3	9
Palma	1	1	9
Hromoko	0	2	2
Kernczyny	1	0	2
Insabella	1	0	2

Total 65

	1st half	2d half	Total
Newark	30	35	65
Conn.	57	43	100

## Women Win 2nd Straight Swim Meet

N.S.C. held it's second Womens swim meet on Thursday, Dec. 2, bringing an overwhelming victory against its opponent, Rutgers, Newark.

There were seven events, split by diving, which was performed by Maureen Foley. Her three beautifully executed dives were a front pike, back flip, and back pike.

The events and times for Newark's team went as follows:

1. 75 yard medley  
Time: 53.4

Marlene Baron, backstroke

Marie McKenzie, breaststroke

Penny Spence, freestyle

2. 50 yard freestyle  
Penny Spence - 33.6

Lee Faber - 34.1

3. 25 yard backstroke

Jean Fitch - 17.0  
Marlene Baron - 18.4

4. 50 yard butterfly  
Linda Wolfseil - 40.8  
Laura Baker - 42.4

5. 25 yard breaststroke  
Marie McKenzie - 21.0  
Sue Jarvis - 23.3.

6. 100 yard free relay

A team

Time: 59.2

B team

Time: 70.0

Penny Spence

Lee Faber

Laura Baker

Jean Fitch

Linda Wolfseil

Marlene Baron

Alice Kennedy

Heddy Gaines

7. 25 yard freestyle

Arlene Music - 16.4

Mary O'Meara - 15.3

On Friday, December 10, Newark State swim team travel to Monmouth College which is a more experienced team than Rutgers. In spite of this, Newark hopes to bring home another victory.

## Pi Blanks Phi 9-0 to End Frat Football

Nu Delta Pi used a strong defense and a bit of flashy running by Rich Polomilza to defeat Nu Sigma Phi 9-1 in the final game of the Greek football season. The game, marked by hard hitting gave Pi a third place finish and knocked Phi to the cellar.

It was a defensive battle and except for one drive the offense of both teams was stopped. Midway thru the first half Pi scored on a John Pear to Rich Polanitz pass. It was a short pass in the flat which Polonitza grabbed at midfield. He weaved his way around three men to score and the score was 6-0.

The score remained that way until late in the second half. Phi had the ball on the 20 yard line when their quarterback tried to pass and Ken Thompson caught him on the one foot line. On the next play a bad snap from center gave Pi a safety and a 9-0 victory.

### SQUIRE STATISTICS

	G.	Ft.	P.
Chilakos	10	6	26
Diggs	7	5	19
Dubois	8	8	24
McVey	7	5	19
Ziolkowski	13	2	28
Palma	5	1	11
Hromoko	0	2	2
Kernczyny	1	3	5
Insabella	1	0	2
	52	32	136

## WRA Gal-ERY

by Terry Urban

The Sixth Dimension is coming. That's right! The Sixth Dimension is the theme for the Modern Dance Club's presentation of the studies and dances that they have been working on this semester. The Dance Club Members have really put a great deal of time and effort into this studio performance and it will be well worth your while to attend. They will be performing on Monday, December 13, from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the D'Angola Gym. Don't miss it!

This year the Women's Recreation Association has added a new activity to its calendar of events. Danish Gymnastics, better known as the Twirling Club, has become quite a popular sport. Not only do the girls learn to twirl and perfect their complex strokes, but some girls are beginning to work on free standing and wand which involve graceful motion and a type of exercising movement. The group consists of approximately twenty - five active members who hope to prepare and execute a public exhibition some time in the spring.

Next semester the W.R.A. will sponsor the much enjoyed activity, Folk Dance. Presently this activity is held on Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Requests have been made to hold this activity during the day as well as in the evening. If any girl, boy, faculty or staff member finds it impossible to attend the night offering and would be interested in attending a Folk Dance session during the day, please contact mailbox No. 67 care of W. R.A. If you want this added session, show your interest. Girls, bring your boyfriends. Respond today!

The W.R.A. also held their annual Women's All Organizational Volleyball Tournament last Tuesday evening.

There were four teams composed of six to eight girls each competing with each other. The organizations were Kappa Epsilon, Omega Phi, the

Volleyball Club, and Rho Theta Tau.

Kappa Epsilon emerged as the winner. The final score was Kappa Epsilon, 10; Omega Phi, 5.

The members of the Kappa Epsilon team were Carol Heerwagon, Connie Delmonace, Terry Urban, Terry Szymanski, Marilyn Briggs, Ina Sue Kameran, Helen Nevsham, Karen Egbert and Diana Gyma.

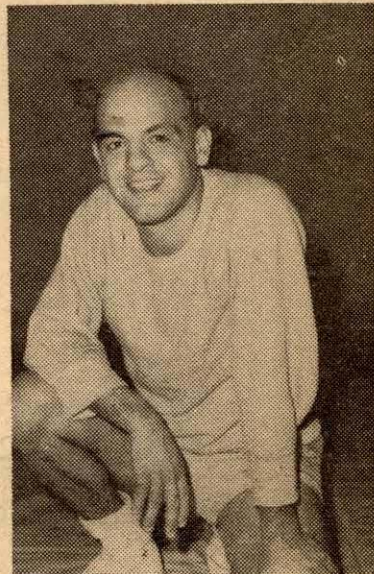
Congratulations girls! You were great; all of you. The plaque with this year's winners will soon be on display in the D'Angola Gymnasium Showcase. Past winners include Kappa Epsilon, the Alethian Club and the Class of 1965.

## Wrestling Team Folds Second Straight Year

For the second straight year, the wrestling squad failed in its attempt to become a varsity sport. Coach Ted Faraklas was forced to cancel the grabblers schedule and practice as his squad became too small to work with. The move came on last Thursday.

This year, the situation is more depressing than ever. Originally twenty - six boys expressed an interest, and when practice opened half of the original number were on hand. But jobs (which can't be helped), disinterest and discouragement cut the practicing members to six.

Mr. Faraklas cannot be blamed for calling it quits, he can only be thanked for donating all his valuable time to a worthwhile, but apparently hopeless, cause.



Coach Ted Faraklas—alone on the mat